# OSWEGO DOCTOR INDITED MANY WARM LOVE LETTERS.



Tied with baby-blue ribbon, two hur dred and forty letters stand out as mute evidence of the warmth of Dr. James E. Mansfield's love for pretty Margaret

ardent love to his "darling Madge," He told her of his trials in building up a practice and of his success after he left he Jersey home and located in Oswego N. Y. He was proud when he wrote that he had been appointed police surgeon and wrote the news to "preciou an hour after the appointment

'Madge' Sweeney, the sweetheart of s boyhood, shared all the anxieties of he young physician, for she knew ather expected-that with his success he would become his wife.

Then came success, and the old sweetheart in Jersey City gave way to new one, an Oswego girl who was on the ground and could be wooed in person

The rupture came last winter, and now Margaret Sweeney has brought suf against her recreant lover for \$10,00 damages for breach of promise.

Justice McAdam, of the Suprem Court, granted an order for the arrest

of Dr. Mansfield, and the Sheriff of Os ician, who gave ball in \$2,000 for his apearance at the next term of court, Meanwhile, Peter A. Meagher, of No. S Park row, is arranging the 240 letters by Mansfield into a serial for

to the young woman. ns in spots, but are mostly made up of the incidents in the struggling young after he was fairly launched in the

letters, especially during the period of Madge had evidently been in the let-1803-95. In one of May 31, of the latter ter writing business, too, for on Nov.

There Were 240 of Them and They Are Being Arranged in Serial Order for Reading in a Court.

### All Because the Ardent Wooer Married Another Girl After His Professional Career Was Assured.

Drew Line at Garters. Writing from Oswego, Jan. 7, 1897, the loctor explained that he had refrained from giving Madge a Christmas present

itten by Mansfield into a serial for way for the young physician. He told in the courts to prove that there his sweetheart of buying a horse and buggy and regretted she was not there to enjoy them. Then he obtained a

Sweeney "My own dear, sweet, lovely, There was a letter in the winter of darling Madge," occasionally varying it 1896, telling of a church fair which was omission or addition of an ad- not much because Madge was away. lective. He subscribes himself as "Father Barry wanted to know what sends 'love to mamma' and kind of a girl I had," the letter reads. "I told him she was a corker. He then

## YOUNG HANNA'S DIVORCED WIFE NOW IN THIS CITY. Anticipating

Eludes Cleveland Deputy Sheriff and with Her Three Comes Here - Former Husband Will Pay Something Like Ten Thousand Dollars for the Trip.

mphant nevertneless, Mrs. Dan Hanna, a arrived in New York from Clevend this morning. She was uccompan d by her three young sons and Barones d'Palland, a Cleveland friend.

Mrs. Hanna went to the Savoy Hotel, where she registered as "Mrs. R. W. lones, family and enaid, Boston." erk refused to allow any crds to be

He refused to say who he was doubtless anticipating action he recovery of the boys, whom Mrs.

By he terms of Mrs. Hanna's decreof divorce she is given the custody of o see them at intervals and is compelled o pay for their support.

ook the children to Europe. When she returned and presented a hill for 19,85 supenses, her former bushand returned to any it. She sued, but the case has no

expenses, in the ease has not been tried.

He learned yesterday that she contemplated another trip. With visions of a huge expense bill staring him in the face he rushed to court and got an order restraining Mrs. Hanna from taking the children out of the State.

While the deputy sheriff with the order was held up at the front door Mrs. Hanna excaped, with her boys, over the back fence. She injured her arm in doing it. Soon after she took a train for New York.



Trolley Magnate Left A His Property to Immediate Family.

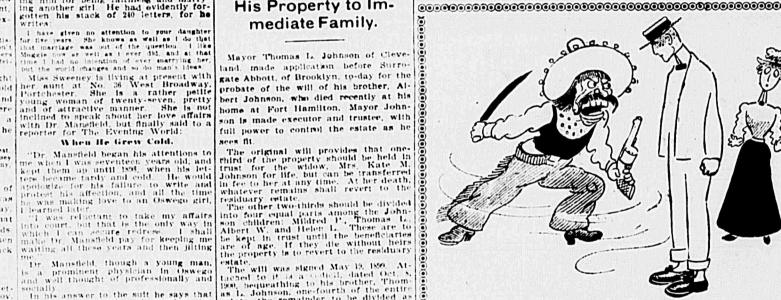
gate Abbott, of Brooklyn, to-day for the

catate. The will was signed May 19, 1859. Attached to it is a codicil, dated Oct. 8, 1959, bequeathing to his brother. Thomas L. Johnson, one-fourth of the entire catate, the remainder to be divided as provided in the original will.

There is no schedule of the amount of the estate filed with the will. A statement is attached to the effect that the iterator owns no real estate in New York State, and his personal wealth he estimates at \$1,000,000.

This estimate is considered much too low. It is believed that the railway securities, especially in the Nassau railway, are very valuable, and that \$3,000,000 will not be too high an estimate.

It is believed that the residence at Fort Hamilton, which is said to be worth \$100,000 is in Mrs. Johnson's name.



Before the Disaster.

MRS. DANIEL R. HANNIA

"RATTLESNAKE PETE,"

THE MAD MANEATER;

THE OR, THE

PUNCH IN THE

amp at Glen Island paced Rattlesnake He was the fiercest thing on the isl

Fiercer even than the vodlers. He wore buckskin pants with the hair

on the outside.

The hair on the outside of his head

notched barrels in his belt.
Also a bowie knife that was firs oustn to a machete.

Its spurs jangled as he walked and it intervals drops of tobacco juice polyered on the end of his chin.

m. shivered with fear. He was a picture fa The worst ever.

CHAPTER II.

Suddenly Rattlesnake Pete stopped in his tracks. A scornful smile committed larceny

cross his features. ver see in the East," he said to him-"I won't do a thing to him!"

Meanwhile the Tenderfoot approached He was about five feet high. And dressed in the height of fashion. cared half to death if he took it into a

Rattlesnake Pete did not know that

she was the Belle of Yonkers. Neither did he know that the Tender-foot was Alderman John H. Southwick, of Yonkers. Nevertheless, he determined to nilliate the Tenderfoot and make a bit with the virt.

CHAPTER III. The Tenderfoot continued to ap proach. So did the Belle of Yonkers.

"Don't go too close to the Injuns little boy," said Rattlesnake Pete flerce "Some of the squaws might want to

kiss you."
The Tenderfoot paid no attention. Neither did the Belle of Yonkers. This made Rattlesnake Pete as sore "Hey, you coyote," he yelled at the

Tenderfoot, "move along there. Don' Up and down in front of the Indian git gay around here." The Tenderfoot appeared to sit up an

take notice. n a soft voice. "Was I speakin' to you?" replied Rathesnake Pete. "Sav 'f I had you out in Cheyenne d shoot you full of holes." As he spoke thus he fondled his two As he spoke thus he tonded his two
opulent revoivers.

Truly he was a terrifying spectacle.
The Belle of Yonkers screamed with
terror.
"I think I'll jist make you cat your
straw hat," said Rattlesnake Pete, with
a horrible leer.

CHAPTER IV.

Those were the last words he spoke for some time. The Tenderfoot hit him just once. Rattlesnake Pete hit the ground just once. It will always be a question whether Battlesnake Pete hit the ground harder than the Tenderfoot hit Battlesnake Pale.

Pete.
The Tenderfoot wiped his hand on the Belle of Yonkers's handkerchief.
Then he resumed his inspection of the Indians.
When Rattlesnake Pete woke up the Tenderfoot was half way to Yonkers.
Rattlesnake Pete was a sight to scare horses.

Ratiesnake Pete was a eight to scare horses.

Someoody had taken off his opulent revolvers so he could rest caster on the hard ground.

His nose had a list to port.

The rest of his face had a list to starboard.

His left eye was a picture no artist could paint.

The tout ensemble resembled the result of a train despatcher's mistake.

"Curses on the cards!" hissed Rattlesnake Pete through such of his teeth as remained attached to him.

When the Medicine Man' thally got his visage fromed out he came to town and saw a lawyer.

Now he is suing the Tenderfoot for damages.

"Tends lawyer thus.

Twas ever thus.

(THE END.)

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restiveness, impletence, depression, gloom, apprehensiveness, hysteria and all disconding emotions give way to bright and healthy conditions in leas than fitten mitter a pranage does of efferreacing BROMO-PEPSIN.

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# A Little.

Oh, the joys of th. roof-gar-That is who in New York! The ishment, pure and simple. Outof-towners hear about it, but carcely believe in its exist. nce. They cannot imagine (with their opinion of the metropolis) that a New Yorker would climb heavenwards even to ек amuse-

To them, therefore, will appeal a remarkable photograph (in four colors) of a scen cal New York roof-garden. Last week, in the Sunday World, you saw the first of this series of pictures of New York life. This week you will like No. 2, the roof-garden scene (full of notable even better. It will be cooling.

Madolin is a summer girl. The summer girl of 1901 knows how to dance, too. For the Association of Masters of Dancing of America—quite a title, that!— has been working overtime to invent new dances for her, and she has not been backward in learning them. If you have not yet acquired these new dances it will be worth your while to get next Sunday's World and find out all a very attractive page in four colors, with photographs.

That is, he never had seen it till the other day, when a Sunday World reporter, who learned that there was such a boy in New York, hunted him up and opened to him all the wonders of the great bridge, Coney Island, Brooklyn and other foreign parts. The experiences of this thirteenyear-old boy, who wanted to know "what made the ocean keep mov ng," will appeal to your senses of humor and pathos alike ...

SEEN YER

BREATHIN

What do you think of this man

Clausen anyway? He who thought that Oscar Spate, with his un-democratic pay chairs for public parks was all right! The story of his life, his beginning, how h came Park Commissioner, is most interesting, and gives you an idea of how to "size him up," as it

were. His portrait, which accompanies the story, will make a nice ouvenir for you to hang up on your wall and show to your children.

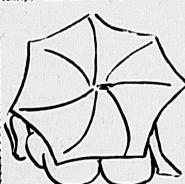
A vulgar display, you would

venues, those who are not used to the extreme luxuries of life, would think of parading their riches before the public. One who has been accustomed to them for a my years would not do such a thing! The REAL swells, for instance, hate to even have their jewels photographed for public view, so that the remarkable pictures of Mrs. John

W. Mackay's incomparable gems, worth hundreds and hundreds of thousands of dollars, which you will see in next Sunday's World,

will be a treat.

Mrs. Mackay, as you know, has been in retirement for a number of years. Now she is once more to seek the glare of society, and her gems, her magnificent mansion in which she will entertain lav-ishly, and the lady herself, will be presented to you (photographically) with the history of the Mackay millions.



OW, Olive in her pink thirt weigt be sitting on the saids. Along with Charles, who prates of love.

The while they're holding flands litt eh, they'd better have a care. For, pointed their direction, a World man's camera they are, and soon their photographs may be in the Sunday "Outing Section."

Yes, the Sunday World men armed with cameras and note-books are ubiquitous this summer, and everything of interest to every one who cares anything about anything summerish is to be found in the Outing Section.

Next Sunday a very interesting feature will be included— The Best Vacation for \$100 for Two People."

This is furnished by experts who know how to get the most for the money, which is a hard thing to do in the summertime, when rates of board are high at seashore or mountain. You will do well to read this article carefully, and you may gain much valuable information.

N the 'Comite' you will find bur for all of every kindJakes on birds and Jokes on goals,
Jokes on thoes and overcasts.
And the best, perhaps, will be
Howarth's first-page fantasy. Yes, Mr. F. M. Howarth, one of the most famous of American comic artists-the man who makes funny little people with big heads—has become a member of the Sunday World's staff, and his first

work will appear this week, along with that of Reed, Mariner, Ladendorf, Grimn and others.

For more about next Sunday's World see to-

morrow's ad.

# NEW YORK A TARRANT MEN

## While Rest of Country President and Director Howard English Con- Police Officials Among Swelters It Enjoys

Cool Ocean Breezes. ment Monday.

and for several days at least this city burned after an explosion on Oct 29 hast, ninth street and Seventh avenue, Howwill enjoy a comfortable temperature. and who were indicted yesterday by
With the wind from the southeast in Grand Jar y'or monst auchter in the early hours of this morning a damp general degree for the death drizzle fell in the city. The mercury seven persons who shad as was low enough to almost make the at- th explosion, were arraign predictions were for partly cloudy Sessions. They aid weather with variable winds for the rest dictineses and the t

weather follows the dictation of the Both gave has official prophets. Winds from the north- | The indictments were four west will be responsible for this. testimony of about twenty with eses. The slight rise in the temperature who told the Grand Jury that the firm.

sleep at night and work in the day lane, the West is sweltering under a hot wave that is breaking all manner of records. St. Louis suffered a maximum of 104 degrees. Other high mercury marks were Omaha, 109; Kansas City. 108, and Cincinnati and Memphis 109.

### Veteran Weaver Dend.

AINFIELD, Conn., July 12.-Charles errison, for fifty years overseer of audienty of heart truities

# May Plead to Indict-

burden in the West will not get to New Powers, president and William V. York, according to present indications, Tarrant Company, whose building the

here yesterday was promptly reduced by the thunderstorm which swept over the kity at 8 P. M. and brought a heavy rightful.

While New Yorkers are enjoying a temperature which enables them to sleep at night and work in the desired in violation of the law and the rules of the kire Department several thousand pounds of culturals of potasa, several thousand pounds of substantial many mark in the rule of the kire Department several thousand pounds of substantial potasa, several thousand pounds of substantial potasa.

### CHILD'S HORRIBLE FATE.

Will Die.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEWPOT NEWRS, Va., July 12.-Annie Denmark, two years old, fell into She was terribly parboiled, and will die from injuries. Her mother was washing and the child backed it to the

## fessed to Having Robbed His Employer.

sey Heights, where something more precious than gold is to be found." Thinking that this protestation of af-fection is rather good, Dr. Mansfield adds in parentheses, "How's that?"

Holds Gilri to Blame.

Just before this action was brought Dr. Mansfield wrote Miss Sweeney's mother in response to a letter upbraid-ing him for being faithless and marry-ing another girl. He had evidently for-gotten his stack of 240 letters, for he

Emclish pleaded guilty to stealing \$1(a) band is now in an asylum.

and disappeared on June 14. He other persons are also said to have re was subsequently arrested at his home, No. 220 West Thirty-first street, where

Palls in Pot of Bolling Starch and years, pleaded by letter with the Re-

# CHOIR SINCER LETTER-WRITING FAVORED CITY. OUT ON BAIL. HID HIS THEFTS. DENTIST IN JAIL.

## Those Who Got Offensive Missives.

art Unglish, twenty-six years old, was lo-day sentenced by Recorder Goff to old woman, the wife of the architect of the old Wallack Theatre. Her nus-

"The only explanation I can offer,

Frank Graham, a dentist, of No. 101 West One Hundredth street, was aron the charge of sending scurrilous

Capt. Schmittberger, of the West On om Frederick Blatt, a ladies tailor, No. 49 West Fifty-fourth street, by missioner Murnby, the Committee of missioner Murphy, the Committee of ceived similar letters.

No TO West Thirty-first street, where he fived with his wife and children. You claim that you had a large family and that you were tempted, said the Besorder. That may be, but you were steading walle you went to clutch and pretended to lead an upright life. I have no sympathy for such as you."

Father Sill, of St. Chrysostom's Church, where English sang for many years, pleaded by letter with the Receiver for macy. That was why English was not sent to Sing Sing.

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Church of Bank Failure.

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